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The Petty Crimes of Baseball Demand a Quick Cure.

YALE NINE LOOKS STRONG

News and Views on Live Topics will be hard for Frank Quinby, who is of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

There are two sides to every question. and Charles H. Ebbets, chief owner of the Brooklyn Superbas, has a reasonable defence to account in part for the mismanagement of the crowd which overwhelmed Washington Park on Thursday when the Giants defeated Bill Dahlen's men by the outlandish score of 18 to 2. It was my misfortune to be at the game and I can say in all fairness that the club and the police, who were called to the rescue, did little or nothing to protect the rights of those who had purchased box seats in advance and who were unable to catch a

sponsibility for the unfortunate fiasco. His throwing to bases was not up to the mark. statement that the fence was broken down back of the clubhouse and that hundreds spect. Of the pitchers, Hartwell, who poured in on the field without going pitched the Princeton game in Brooklyn hat Wells Training at Rye for New York A. C. Oarsmen Await the second best taily of 57 points. The Morningside Athletic Club, of Harlem, was boy office accounts by o box office accounts largely for the fright- string men. The latter did remarkably well ful overcrowding and excuses him from the against the Giants on Wednesday, and charge of badly overselling the park for while his slight physique is against him he not excuse him, however, for his failure in be is able to save his arm. Brown made a rounds with "Packy" McFarland, of Chiproviding enough special policemen to rather poor showing, but may have had an cago, in Madison Square Garden on April house three nights each week and have finish in front of the clubhouse the efforts quickly discover the leak and stop it up, off day, while Dyer, who succeeded him, and for not insisting that the regular police showed a fine drop curve and a puzzling 26, began preparations for the battle at been in the boats at travers island several when called in keep the space clear beshoot, but lacked control. Brinsmade and Rye. N. Y., yesterday. Wells has been times despite the unfavorable weather. hind the catcher, as was so easily done Hartwell did not work on Wednesday, but living quietly at that place ever since he Gene Gianninni has been working over the before Mayor Gayner and his party moved the former, who heat Cornell in the South. arrived here from England a month ago. squad and yesterday declared that it conthrowing out the first ball, but in any case told, but uses a fast ball, which he has the Carte II will be a start of the best sweep carsmen he mark. It was no curves to speak of, I am here last fall, after beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the Carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the Carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II will be a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the carte II was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball, which he has the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a fast ball which he had anything to do with in several lit was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to do with in several lit was a start of the beating Abe Attell in had had anything to from a box to seats on the field. It is said is sure to be used in some of the games to those in the box with him were protected under good control. The team as a whole at the expense of those who had paid their looks much stronger than it did a year money to see a game and discovered that ago, and is well advanced for this time of of seven pounds, and he must do 135 at 2 they had bought only a place to sit down. the year, which speaks well of Quinby's The whole occurrence was most unfortunate, but no doubt the "fans" will forgive and forget by the time the new park is ready for dedication, more particularly as Mr. Ebbets did not wilfully offend and found himself in a position over which he

The baseball season opened with a roar that could be heard from coast to coast. The sport appears to have a stronger and firmer hold than ever, and its popularity little short of amazing. The opening games of the two major leagues in eight cities drew out something like 150,000 persons, and, of course, this was only a small proportion of those who wanted to see the curtain rung up, but lacked the time. It looks as if baseball would enjoy its most prosperous year.

noons of the early season? The Giants and Superbas played six innings on Thursday and seven and one-half on Friday, when darkness intervened. If the "fans" do not vote for an earlier start when the opportunity comes it will be the eighth wonder

As pointed out in The Tribune on Friday, men made a poor start, but one swallow | decided for it before the close of the amadoes not make a summer, and 1 will be teur billiard season. surprised if the Yankees are not fighting along pretty close to the top before many

The Giants looked mighty strong on Thursday and distressingly weak on Friday, but fortunately it will be some time before the calamity howlers will gain any listeners. With Fletcher back at short field the unsteadiness that marked the play of the team on Priday is sure to disappear.

The passing of Arthur Devlin from the scenes of his baseball triumphs is cause for regret, but it could not be otherwise. The once great third baseman had slowed up just enough to lose his regular place. McGraw demanded speed, and still more speed, and to get it he had to call on younger men. Devlin is almost sure to boler up the Boston infield, and has hardly outlived his usefulness by several years. One thing is sure, he carries with him from this city the best wishes of a host of

pointment of James E. Sullivan, secretary on Hallinan's double, a fielder's choice, a letic Club on April 29. of the Amateur Athletic Union, as United Lase on balls and Siovall's drive to centre. States commissioner to the Olympic games. The visitors counted again in the fourth, man is better qualified to represent this only run in the seventh, when Bodle country, as there are few, if any, who are singled and scored on Zeider's double to familiar with the duties and so well informed on all matters pertaining to track

I am told on good authority that Dr. Al Sharpe, of Yale, who has signed a threcyear contract to coach the Cornell football eleven, beginning next fall, will live at Ithaca the year round, and coach the baseball team next spring, in addition to hendling the eleven and the basketball five. This means, no doubt, that his contract with the athletic astociation was much broader than at first supposed, who has been handling the baseball teamand handling it mighty well, all things considered-musi seek pastures new, if my information can be relied on. I hear, in fact, that he has already made plans to accept a position as coach of a Western college team. Dr. Sharpe's advent into Cornell athletics on such a scale will be He will quickly watched with interest. earn a place in the affections of the gradu-ates and undergraduates third only to that held by "Old Man" Courtney and Jack Moakley, if he can develop a winning footall team, and so satisfy what has come to be a heart's desire among Cornell men.

the college baseball teams for the comin: line drive off Turner's bat in the seventh lyn Celties beat the Critchley Football Cha season, but from what has been seen and inning gave Detroit the victory Cleve- at Edison Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. The Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and possibly Louden's hands. Detroit scored its only Williams and Amherst strong factors. Corwill; too, may put out a strong team, as the showing of the players on the Southern trip cannot be accepted seriously, for the reason that they had been confined to the gymnasium before leaving Ithaca and were without the much-needed experience of cutdoor work. Princeton may develop a weakness in the box, but otherwise the team appears to be remarkably strong and well balanced. Greenbaum may be able to fill the shoes of White, who was graduated last June, in the box, if he can steady down and get better control of the ball. He held the hard-hitting Georgetown team to five hits on the Southern trip, but was so free with passes that it speaks well for his support that the Tigers won by a score of s to 1. It may be said in passing that with the exception of the tie game with New and Perrine. Baseball To-day, 4 P. M.-N. Y. Americans the Greenpoint eleven which they have played to vs. Washington. Amer. League Park. Adm. 50c. Brooklyn, 4 goals to 0.

If the play of the Yale team against the

Giants on Wednesday counts for anything. the Blue will be well represented on the diamond this year. I have rarely seen a college infield that impressed me so strongly. With Captain Merritt at third, who, by the way, is a finished player; Blossom or Cornish at short; Bennett, who covers a lot of ground, at second, and who accepted nine chances without an error against New York, and Riddle at first, the inner works can be said to be remarkably strong. It has been hammering the ball about in great style in the games played so far this ners for eighty minutes without scoring. a respect or Cornish will snatch the honors, was expected of them. The Paterson plaas a better fielding college shortstop I have ers on the whole gave an indifferent ext rarely seen, while he takes throws at second base like the best of the professionals. Yale is fortunate in having such a good man to use when occasion demands, even if he fails to earn a regular berth.

although Quin'sy no doubt has bolstered before most of them left in sheer disgust. up what promised to be a weak place by lock, for the season of 1912 A brilliant ru The petty crimes of baseball demand a moving Reilly from first base to left field down the centre and a well timed pass by ute and by sending Carbart, one of the catch-

> The Harvard nine, which has had mighty little practice this year, showed to excellent advantage in holding the Boston Red trip, to a score of 2 to 0 in Boston last Tuesday. Such a beginning should mean a good ending. The Brown team, too, started of meeting Mister McFarland," said Wells wound up the season by winning the senior the turning point was reached, at Bronx wound up the season by winning the senior the turning point was reached, at Bronx wound up the season by winning the senior the turning point was reached, at Bronx wound up the season by winning the senior the turning point was reached. off with a rush by taking the Providence team of the International League into camp. If that pace could be held throughout the season the Brown undergraduates would have a lot of celebrating to do next

L. B.-The Giants won every exhibition game they played on the spring training

## What good end is served by starting WHITE SEEKS BILLIARD CUP for Interstate Trophy.

Charles A. White, the former national Class B 18.2 balkline billiard champion, and evening. April 18, in the second match for the interstate challenge cup of the Arion Billiard Club. This arrangement has been wanted to how me at all. He refused as Yorks will endeavor to make up a crew brought about, as Edward W. Gardner, the former national Class A 18.2 balkline chamtween a winning team and a losing team. plon, who won the trophy in the first com-The Giants, as National League champions, petition last month by defeating Joseph will wax fat this year, while the Yankees Mayer, of Philadelphia, has, by an entirely must win a lot of games to wean back the friendly agreement, turned the cup back to fickle "fans." Harry Wolverton and his the donors so that another match might be

> The trophy will practically pass from competition after the coming match until next September, when Gardner expects again to be a competitor. According to Louis Reusche, the chairman of the Arion Billiard Club, the matches will be of 300 points duration and under the usual amapetual challenge trophy, which must be ed of an aspirant for championship honors, headaches. won five times, not necessarily in succession, to become the property of the holder. As it was offered late in this season, the challenges for the monthly games contemplated have not been plentiful. It is assured, however, that during next season it will be competed for with regularity.

## BROWNS WIN WITH BAT Beat White Sox, Despite Great and the McMahon brothers are negotiating

Work of Pitcher.

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#### TIGERS BEATS CLEVELAND Louden's Catch of Turner's Hot Drive Shuts Out Naps.

Cleveland, April 14.-Louden's catch of a end it looks as if Princeton, Yale and land had runners on third and second, with lisrvard would fight it out, with Brown, one out, when Turner's drive went into

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## date, although beaten by the Baltimore West Hudson Team Wins American Soccer Trophy

by Sturdy Playing of Backs.

In the presence of more than six thousand spectators, who overcrowded Morris coaching the team this year under the Park, at Newark, yesterday, the West 

Although the Rangers held the cup winyear, but he cannot afford to slump in this remarkable feat in itself, a better showing bition for a team of its class. At the san time, lack of success might be ascribe largely to the sturdy defence of the We Hudsons' noted backs.

Within ten minutes of the start the We Hudsons had scored the goal that decide Little could be judged of the outfielders, the custody of the cup won last year ! the Pawtucket team of Howard & Bi

Paterson Rangers Defeated Miller, the custodian for the Patersons, stepped the ball, but was forced back into playing well up. Though there were many sharp tussles in front of each goal, neither

good openings. Cook raised the hopes of the Paterson followers with a clear field laid low just before half time, but stayed in the fray.

The line-up follows:

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	Andy Laurie for West Hudsons, Copper for
	gomery for Paterson Rangers. Goal Cooper for
	West Hudsons. Time-Haives of forty-five min-

# It is some satisfaction to reliave Mr. Ebbets and his club of some of the responsibility for the unfortunate flasco. His

Matt Wells, the English lightweight o'clock on the day of the bout, which will be seven hours before ring time.

Wells will confine his training to road work, boxing, wrestling, handball and dietchampion

only thing I regret is that there will be no Baltimore, on Labor Day. decision by the referee. I know you Amermuch better I am. Really, I can't see how | varsity eight. Mister McFarland is going to hurt me. He If the men win this race, or make a good can't hit, and I doubt if he can stand up showing, it is believed that the board of

year, but this time we couldn't let him slip

Since "Wild Bob" Moha made his debut in New York City there have been many Zimmerman Will Replace Him at who declared him to be the coming middleweight champion. His admirers pointed out that Moha was a second edition of Joe Walever, were not up to the standard demand- in the national game have caused continued that battle the Detroit man covered well and didn't fight until the closing rounds, and Moha declared that he could not get a fair chance at Hicks. However, when Hicks did come out and fight Moha had very little on him.

The Empire Athletic Club will hold its last entertainment at its present quarters on April 21. The club, while it has always been a money maker, is too far uptown, for the St. Nicholas Skating Rink.

"Knockout" Erown and "Young" Erne at the mound in the seventh inning after the Madison Athletic Club. Bouts will also garnering nine safeties from his delivery. be held at the National Sporting Club, where Matty Baldwin and Johnny Marto

Club; Frankie Williams vs. "K. O." Egers, at the isrocklyn Beach Athletic Club. Tomorrow. George Alger vs. Young Ahearn. at the Royale Athletic Club, amateur tournament at the Fairmont Athletic Club; Young Shugro vs. Young Cohen, at the Brown, Gymnasium. Wednesday night, at the Empire Athletic Club, Leach Cross and Tenmy Murphy, "Young" Hickey and Phil 2 Cross and Paddy Sullivan and "Young Nitchie will meet in ten-round contests.

### SOCCER ON MANY FIELDS Brooklyn Celtics Smother Critchleys by Fast Play.

In the semi-final round of the American Amateur Football Cup tie series the Brook

Stole was a row
The line-up follows:
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Goals Campion (3), King and McKenzle, Brooklyn Celtics Referee C. Crights Unesmen G. Caldicat for Brooklyn Celt and W. Hollywood for Critchleys, Time

At Blatt's Oval, Brooklyn, the Clan Mc Kenzies administered a whitewash defeat to the Arcadia Thistles by 2 goals to 6. The New York Celties continued the un broken string of victories, and yesterday secured the eighteenth consecutive game by defeating the German F. C. at Van Cortlandt Park, 3 goals to 1. The St. George F. C. met and defeated

Candidates for the crews of the New champion, who is matched to box ten York Athletic Club have begun active the Garden. He weighs about 142 pounds. years. The candidates are most of last letic togs in almost six months, and his He has about ten days in which to get rid | year's senior eight, and although this crew exhibition completely surprised the athletic did not win the championship, it made a followers. It was evident that Daly had good showing.

captured the junior eight event in good into the lead at the gun, which did not ing. He got extremely busy yesterday morning, and was finally checked by George McDonald and Dai Dollines who place in intermediates at the People's re-George McDonald and Dai Dollings, who place in intermediates at the People's re- Athletic Association, and George Critchley, Sox, fresh from their Southern training deorge McDonan are supervising the training of the British gatta, in Philadelhia, on July 4. It was of the New York Athletic Club, were in defeated by the Argonaut eight of Toronto the van at the end of the first quarter of when he took a breathing spell, "and the eight race of the Middle States regatta, at Oval, Dely had successfully killed off his

The crew will row its first race this year tion to the end. icans think Mister McFarland is a ripping in the senior eight event of the Harlem good boxer, but I shall try to show how regatta, where it will meet the Columbia Pos.

under slogging. If he couldn't stop such governors will enter them in the national bloomers as Burns and Hogan, how can championships, at Peoria, Ill., in August. any one call him a champion? The way I The Harlem regatta will miss the usual figure it is this: Mister McFarland couldn't junior eight from this club; if memory beat Freddie Welsh in two long bouts, and serves, it will be the first time, with one but more particularly on those short after- Match Arranged by Arion Club Mister Welsh was easily thrashed by me exception, in at least fifteen years that the for the Lord Lonsdale belt. Mister Welsh, Mercury Foot oarsmen have not been repin my opinion, isn't as clever as Mister resented in this event. However, there is McFarland, who isn't as clever as yours some hope that a junior eight may get into harness for the People's regatta, at Phila-P. Conway are to meet on Thursday

We had to agree to pay \$10,000 to Mister delphia, on July 4. If the Harlem regatta

## CHANCE RETIRES AS PLAYER First Base for Cubs.

Cincinnati, April 14.-It was announced cott, Tom Sharkey and "Kid" Lavigne, and could not see where any of the present crop ager of the Chicago National League basecould not see where any of the present crop ager of the Chicago National League baseof middleweights could beat him. Moha ball club, will play no more baseball this St. Antelm's A. C. Smith and outpointed Freddie Hicks in his season. Repeated blows on the head from Smith and outpointed Freddie Hicks in his pitched balls and other injuries sustained three local bouts. His performances, how- in the national game have caused continued

Chance arrived at the above conclusion shortly before leaving for St. Louis with his team last night. He stated that Zimmerman will supplant him at the initial sack, but that he would continue to manage the team from the bench.

### SUPERBAS LOSE TO INDIANS "Iron Man" McGinnity Shows

His Oldtime Form.

With good hitting behind him Joe Mcand almost administered a shutout to Bill The Brooklyn trio was second, with 20 Chicago, April 14.-Although Walsh held Johnny Dundee will face one of the stiff- Dahlen's Brooklyn Superbas in Newark points, and the Harlem second team third, yesterday. The "Iron Man," who pitched with 24. President Taft may be applicated by all the final game of the opening series 4 to 1.

St. Louis scored three runs in the third lovers of track and field sports for his approaches a control of the contr victory over the Trenton team of the Tri- Pos. State League the day before, held Brookyn to four scattered hits. The score was The coming week will be one of the 6 to 1, the visitors' lone tally coming in at Stockholm, Sweden, next July. As point when Walsh mide two errors trying to busiest the boxing "fans" have known the eighth after two errors had been Chief interest centres in the meeting of | made. The Newarkers drove Alten from

> The score follows: where Matty Baldwin and Johnny Marto will meet in the star bout. Willie Beecher and Joe Eedell and Battling Hurley and Frank Lougrey will also appear in tenround bouts.
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> The other bouts of the week follow: Tonight, "Gunboat" Smith vs. Andy Morris, at the Olympic Club: Paddy Sullivan vs.
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> Jimmy Kelley, at the Yonkers Athletic Club: Prankie Williams vs. "K. O." Egers. NEWARK. BROOKLYN

### LAKEWOOD POLO PRACTICE mud was encountered for five miles Foxhall Keene and D. Milburn in Flashing Mallet Tilts.

Lakewood, N. J., April 14. Mrs. George J. tators of to-day's polo game at the Georgian Court grounds. There was a cold easterly breeze blowing, and a heavy mist hung oversthe woods like a part. biles and private carriages lined up both NEWARK'S NEW SHAREHOLDER.

the Whites. The final score at the end of the eighth period was a drawn game of four goals each. The line-up follows

Blue-1, W. I. Goodwin; 2, D. Millburn; J. A. Rawlins; back, R. J. Collier. White-1, W. G. Loew; 2, F. P. Keene; 3, A. S. Burden; back, W. R. Grace

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE the Greenpoint eleven at Edison Field, Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Veteran Athlete Shows Speed in Pennant A. C. Run.

the net by the Paterson left wing, who were NEW YORK A. C. TEAM WINS

In the first half the Rangers missed many Eddie Fitzgerald, of Mercury Foot Fame, Runs Second in Great Race.

John J. Daly, the rugged and speedy distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, showed championship form in easily breaking the tape a victor of the free entry open five-mile road run of the Pennant Athletic Club, of The Bronx, yesterday. Almost directly after the start the Winged Fist athlete assumed the pacing position, never to relinquish it for the entire distance. He finished with much raserve speed with a 75-yard advantage in the fast time of 23:08. Eddie Fitzgerald, of the New York Athletic Club, took down second prize. Martin D. Huysman, another member of the Celtic Park organization, was third. With representatives in second, sixth,

seventh, eleventh and fourteenth positions the New York Athletic Club carried home the second team trophy in a week, when its small total of 38 points held a commanding advantage over a dozen rivals. The Irish-American Athletic Club had to take the dust of its athletic opponent, finishing with The large group of 163 athletes faced the starter, among which were twoscore of the most prominent runners of the district

Although a large crowd congregated at the 28, began preparations for the battle at been in the boats at Travers Island several of the club officials, combined with the prevented a recurrence of the flasco which marred several open events this season. The Wells hasn't worn a glove since he left tained some of the best sweep carsmen he prizes and easily surpassed the old course It was Daly's second appearance in ath-

> been quietly grooming himself for the coming Olympic tryouts. A struggling mass attempted to sprint pursuers, holding down the leading post-

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for Evening School Athletes. Twenty-four students of the evening high

schools competed in the special three and three-quarters mile run yesterday, which after one was out gave St. Louis the first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill has started to the first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill has started to the first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds being in company with Mrs. Awill have a first rounds a first round a first rounds a first round a first rounds a first round a first rounds a first round a f was conducted by the Maplewood Athletic game of the opening series with Chicago rounds being in company with Mrs. M. D. Club, of Brooklyn. James Manning, of the Harlem school, was the winner, after an exhausting duel with Andrew Moreda, of the Brooklyn school. The winner's time of the Brooklyn school. The winner's time of the Brooklyn school. The winner's time of the opening series with Chicago Puterson, president of the Women's Method Pute the Brooklyn school. The winner's time

Ginnity showed some of his oldtime form Taver, won the team trophy, with 2 points.

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ma (2), ished, took part in the ten-mile run of the variet. Glencoe Athletic Club, held over a course

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Sackman, Pennant A. C.
Keller, Glenose A. C.

sides of the field, and a goodly crowd was | George Soloman, vice-president of the The fastest and most exciting brush was witnessed in the first three periods. Foxhall Keene and D. Millburn giving some vigorous and pretty flashes of play. At that interval the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Whites. The final score of the come a part owner.

## ATHLETICS BUNCH HITS.

Baltimore, April 14.-Although they were Internationals were to-day defeated by a and other important changes in the fish and game laws. The score by innings follows:

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## DALY LEADS BIG FIELD Baseball Fight in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY NATIONAL LEAVE.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis.

VESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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#### BASEBALL TICKETS READY Sale for Giants' Opening Game at Polo Grounds Begins To-day.

The advance sale of reserved seats for Grounds in this city next Thursday afterthe opening game of the Giants on the Polo neon will begin this morning. The tickets have been carefully checked by all of the officials, and J. D. O'Brien will begin the sale this morning at 9 o'clock at the headquarters of the club, at No. 1133 Broadway, at the corner of 36th street.

## GIANTS SLAP "SKEETERS" Engage in Batting Rally with

Mains in Jersey City Box. The Giants gathered enough runs in one the ditch on the other sides of the green

terday afternoon, to defeat the "Skeeters." size, with a slope to the edge of the water This occurred in the fifth, after McHale. Additional hazards are to be constructed the new Jersey City pitcher, had been sup- at the ninth green, and the seventh will planted by Mains, another new man. Er- also be changed. rors and the touching up Mains got lost the game for the "Skeeters."

Totals ... 28 4 8 27 16

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Errors—Murray, McCormick, Schafer, Meyers.
Rosch, Base hite—Off Drucke, 4 in 6 innings.
Off McHale, 1 in 4 innings. First base on balls
—Off Drucke, 1: off Maxwell, 1: off McHale, 1:
off Mains, 2. First base on errors—New York, 5: Jersey City, 4. Struck out—By Maxwell, 1: by
Drucke, 6; by McHale, 4: by Mnins, 2. Two-base hits—Burns, Doyle, Hartley, Wheeler, Sacrifice hit—Drucke. Sacrifice fly—Sondgrass,
Stolen bases—Merkle, Deininger, Double plays
—Mains and Reach: Rouch and Meyers. Hit by
pitcher—By McHale tMerkle). Time—2.65. Um—
yards. Well, the —— hole on our course

Harlem Boys Win Special Race Timely Singles Beat Cubs in Opening Game of Series. St. Louis, April 14.-Singles by Konetchy,

the Brooklyn school. The winner's time was 20:12.

The first team of the Harlem school, composed of J. Manning, J. Creed and J. Oakes, of, 50 0 0 00 Senuite, rf 51 1 3. Taver, won the team trophy, with 2 points. The Brooklyn trio was second, with 20 points, and the Harlem second team third, with 24.

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Wille Sacrifice fly—Bilss. Stolen bases—Evans,
Sheckard, Evers. Double plays—Konetchy and
Bilss; Hauser and Huggins; Brown, Tinker and
Zimferman, Huggins and Konetchy; Hofman,
Archer and Evers, Mowrey, Bilss and Konetchy,
Passed ball—Hilms—Bases on balls—Off Brown,
G; off Sallee, 4. Struck out—By Brown, 7;
Sellee, 6. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Chicago,
7. Time—2:45. Timpires—Johnstone and Lasan.

### REDS POUND THE PIRATES Esmond Poles Out a Triple in the Seventh with Bases Full.

eventh inning featured the contest.

Fittsburgh played poorly in the field, nile Cincinnati ecofornied faultlessly. The nina. Mitchell Arquette and two of their

Over Muddy Course.

Twenty runners, of whom eighteen finshed, took part in the ten-mile run of the Glencoe Athletic Club, held over a course in The Bronx. After having James Brown, of the Xavier Athletic Association, as a close opponent for nine miles, Joe Bedell, of the Glencoe Club squad, crossed the line a victor by five yards. Brown was second, with James Stewart, another Glencoe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place. The winner second, with James Stewart, another Glencoe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place. The winner second, with James Stewart, another Glencoe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place. The winner second, with James Stewart, another Glencoe runner, in third place. The winner coe runner, in third place and the coercities of the coerc

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Two base hits—Marsaus, McLean, Byrne,
Carey Three-base hits—Hobilitzell, Esmond,
Hits—Off Cannitz, 4 in 4 innings; off Leifield,
4 in 2 innings no out in the seventh; off Card order of the Committee of Suggs, 10 in 7 innings; off Keefe, none in 1 inning; off Suggs, 10 in 7 innings; off Keefe, none in 2 innings.
Sacrifice hits—Bates, Gibson, Stolen bases—Egan, Donlin, Sarrifice by—Phelan,
Wagner, C. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3, cin,
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Suggs, 2 Struck, out—By Cannits, 1, by Sugs,
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and Breman.

NEW TROUT FISHING LAW. Albany, April 14.-The open season for brook trout, except on Long Island, hereafter will begin on May 1, instead of April outhatted, the Philadelphia Athletics' hits 16. Governor Dix has decided to sign to-

Minneapolis, 12: Indianapolis, 3.
Louisville, 2: St. Paul, 6.
Kansas City, 3: Toledo, 0.
Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4.

# TOURNAMENT GOLF AGAIN

Seniors Open Naw Season at Lakewood on Wednesday.

SHAWNEE CLUB IN LINE

Invitation Meeting for Women To Be Followed by Open Com. petition for "Pros."

netitive golf season in the metropolitan dis. trict will get under way. Occupying he usual place at the head of the process comes the Country Club of Lakewood, and its annual spring tournament scheduled for Thursday, Priday and Saturday. This is really a four-day meeting, when one includes the seniors' handicap listed for Wednesday. It has become almost a sent. ment with a large number of golfers to start and end their Northern tournamen season at Lakewood. That is why these spring and fall affairs above all others attract a goodly proportion of cidtimers, merprominent in a golf way a decade or more

The team competition coincident with th testing round invariably lends zest to Lake. wood's opening day. So as not to chance the possibility of being swamped by heavy entry, the committee confines itsal to handling nothing but medal play of April 18. The qualifying round will be o thirty-six holes, contestants to classify themselves into four sixteens, according to the merit of their scores. In the club com netition there will be teams of four, and conditions stipulate that the team with the lowest aggregate thirty-six-hole total will win. As a general thing, such organiza-tions as Gardan City, Wykazyl, Nassan, Montclair, Atlantic City and the home club

After the first day all match rounds wi consist of eighteen holes, and this condition also holds good with regard to the handicap on Saturday. Those who have played at Lakewood recently say the course Those who play in the invitation tourns.

ment at Atlantic City next week will find

fifth green, along the meadows, has been greatly widened and the bank on the faside has been raised, making the approach much more difficult. On the side next the fairway the edge of the water hazard has been sloped back about four feet, making it risky business to top the second shot. The sixth green, which is also along the This green has always been protected front and on due side by small, deep ditches. A gang of men is now building inning at West Side Park, Jersey City, yes- and widening it to about twice its former

> Work on an addition to the clubhouse under way. When completed, the addition will provide about twice the present locker space, while there will be greater shower facilities and considerably more room for the workshop of the professional, John J. McDermott.

It looks as if the game of golf has about passed through the long course craze. Un questionably, there are many long eighteenhole circuits, considerably in excess of the when one gets down to hard and fast measurements the question arises, how many Totals ... 35 3 6 24 14 of these long holes are real and how many are fictitious?

yards. Well, the -- hole on our course is less than five hundred yards, but I'll bet him a box of balls any time he wants to try that he can't get home in two, and he's welcome to use wood for his second shot."

Mrs Lawrence Swift, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hurry, is living here again after a year in Canada. Mrs. Swift has started

#### MARATHON TRY-OUT ENTRY Runners of National Fame Race at Boston Next Friday.

Boston, April 14.-The sixteenth annual American Marathon, conducted as in past Totals .44 5 17 36 20 4 Totals .. 42 110 34 11 0 years by the Boston Athletic Association. will be held next Friday over the usual course. Added interest attaches to the contest this year in that it will be the first of the official trials to determine who shall represent the United States in the Olympia championships in Sweden.

The entry list to date includes most of the proven amateur 'cross-country and lond distance runners of this country, excepting Clarence H. De Mar. of Boston, winner of last year's race. De Mar is assured of place on the American team in Sweden through his record breaking performance of last year, when he established new figures for the course of slightly less than twenty-five miles-2 hours 11 minutes 2924 seconds.

Cincinnati, April 14. Pittsburgh used four | Five full blooded Indians have been sapitchers in an effort to stop Cincinnati to-day, but failed, and the locals won, it to 7. Esmond's triple with the bases full in the seventh inning featured the contest. The pina. Mirchell Arquette and two of their lesser known school fellows.

New York's fermidable delegation will include Mike Ryan, who was a member of the American team in the London Olympies; John J. Reynolds, of the Irish American A. C.; Harry J. Smith, of the Pastime A. C., and William Rozette, Harry Jensen and others, of the same club, and William Lundy, of the detached field artillery, of West Point.

## WOMAN CHAMPION SUES

Supremacy in Canada. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cleveland, April 14. - Mrs. Annis Ce Burgess, known in society in Toronto, Onl., will tell a Jury in Judge Vickery's court on Monday Low injuries to her right ankle and arm prevented her from holding the tennis, ice skating and whist champion-She claims she held all three champion-

ships until she was injured in an automobile accident on Mayfield Road, on August 12, 1910. She is suing Rinehart Brothers, paying contractors of New Lisbon, Ohio, and the County Commissioners for \$10,000 damages. A jury was selected late to-day. Mrs. Burgess was here attending the state tennis tournament when the accident

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